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## Alpine Chronicle.

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THE CHRONICLE

## The Outpost Battery.

Merrily, merrily, sing the thrush,  
Alfly fits the swallow,  
And merrily sings my lady-love,  
Marjorie Fae of Mallow.

Chorally singing in garden ways,  
Singing among the roses,  
While glory and glow of summer skies  
Over the earth repose.

While dainty lilies like silver gleam  
Down in the blowing rushes,  
And dreamy poppies, that love the sun,  
Meet him with crimson blushes.

Merrily, merrily, sing the thrush,  
Alfly fits the swallow,  
And merrily sings my lady-love,  
Marjorie Fae of Mallow.

Throats and robin sing sweet for her  
(Marjorie's song is sweeter),  
Merry thrushes and robin red,  
Singing their best to greet her.

Myrtle bluish to the light of her smile,  
And myrtle leaves unclose:  
Rose of the world is Marjorie Fae,  
Rose in a bower of roses.

Merrily, merrily, sing the thrush,  
Alfly fits the swallow,  
And merrily sings my lady-love,  
Marjorie Fae of Mallow.

Roses were bending above her head,  
And wooing her finger-tips:  
A butterfly came in green and gold,  
Came kissing her dainty lips—

Kissing her eyes, and mouth, and cheeks,  
Over and over again:  
Marjorie called him giddy and rough,  
And sighed with a happy pain.

Merrily, merrily, sing the thrush,  
Alfly fits the swallow,  
Fat merrily spoke my lady-love,  
Marjorie Fae of Mallow.

"Beauty, forgive me," the butterfly said:  
"Beauty may cover  
The tender faults that may only come  
From fond and eager love."

Rising they lips, I surely thought,  
"Love many a truth discloses:  
Marjorie is but a sweeter rose—  
Queen Rose, among the roses."

Merrily, merrily, sing the thrush,  
Alfly fits the swallow,  
Fat merrily spoke my lady-love,  
Marjorie Fae of Mallow.

"Smile and vain in thy giddy dream,  
Purple and green and yellow,  
The beautiful rose knows well thy worth,  
Heavenly, concealed below.

Never a flower bud would gladly see  
Such a rose passing them by:  
Roses are far too good to be kissed  
By every daisy butterfly."

Merrily, merrily, sing the thrush,  
Alfly fits the swallow,  
And merrily sang my lady-love,  
Marjorie Fae of Mallow.

Ernest Morris, the boy naturalist and  
explorer, who showed such precocity in  
his South American explorations and  
his subsequent lectures a year ago, and  
who lately returned to New York after  
another year's adventures, makes an in-  
teresting report of his work. He had  
led far up the Amazon, accompanied  
only by Indian guides, was stricken  
with the fever; was shipwrecked on one  
of the large lakes through which the  
river takes its course, and only with  
difficulty found the means to return to  
his home. He has no idea of giving up,  
but proposes to return, as soon as he  
has recovered, and "explore every inch  
of Brazil." He says: "If I can do no-  
thing else I shall take some situation  
and work, I don't care at what, until I  
have got the \$500 or \$700 I need. And  
then I shall go to South America, and  
won't make another failure, you may  
depend." Morris appears to be a re-  
markably plucky youth.

Mr. Lecky, in his "History of the  
Middle Ages," says with respect to clean-  
liness, that the saints in Mesopotamia  
regarded washing the body as a pollution  
of the soul, and no man was considered  
to have attained the full odor of sanctity  
until he had converted himself into one  
hideous mass of clotted filth. St. An-  
thony, in his extreme old age, refused  
to put his feet in hot water, on the  
ground that washing of any sort was a  
fleshly vanity. St. Abraham, for fifty  
years after his conversion, rigidly refused  
to wash either his face or his feet,  
"observing that the face ought to re-  
flect the purity of the soul." St. Eu-  
phrasia joined a convent of 130 nuns  
who never washed their feet, and who  
"shuddered at the mention of a bath."

The London World tells an amusing  
story of a coaching accident which once  
happened to the late dowager Lady  
Shelley (not of the poet's branch), who  
died in 1873, and whose garden parties  
at Fulham were so long a charming fea-  
ture of London society. Her coach be-  
ing one day upset, her ladyship and her  
maid were thrown into a heap inside,  
from the midst of which after a little  
while her ladyship's voice was heard  
calling to her footman: "James! James!  
pull me out! the black legs are mine!"

This is the month of roses. Also of  
thistles. Likewise of bugs and bees,  
and the chicken-pox. Sleep with your  
head to the north.

The young man who took a seat near  
the object of his adoration, exclaimed:  
"This is juxtaposition that suits me."

Swimming is useful so far as it trains  
a boy to keep his mouth shut.

Phonograph is feminine in gender—  
because it talks back.

## Pills and Teeth.

One thing that strikes the visitor to  
the American section is the wonderful  
display of pills. I wonder what the  
French think of us, when passing  
through our main passage. They see  
bottles upon bottles filled with those  
suggestive and unassuming, white pills.  
As sugar coated and as compressed as  
they may be, no one, I take it, feels dis-  
posed to linger and contemplate those  
little white balls without the suggestion  
of a gripping in his anatomy where a  
good dinner would be more at ease.

Fancy the remarks of the unsophis-  
ticated Frenchman passing these avalan-  
ches of pills. He naturally thinks  
that ours must be a very unhealthy  
country, and should he ever have dream-  
ed of going over to settle with us, these  
pills will purge him of the idea forever.  
I see in this display a direct attempt to  
discourage emigration, and I would  
call the attention of the authorities in  
the treasury department to investigate  
the matter. Let us follow now our dis-  
gusted Frenchman from this painful  
subject. A few steps beyond he is met  
with such a jawing as he probably never  
had in his life, not even excepting  
that he gets from his wife now and then,  
as is the case in all well-regulated fam-  
ilies. Jawful of teeth; jaws at full  
gape, half gape and closed jaws; ready-  
made and so inviting that whether stir-  
ring emotions the pills had failed to cre-  
ate in his bosom, those teeth gushing  
at him completely used him up. It is  
amusing but sad, however, to watch the  
countenances of ladies passing those  
endless rows of teeth. The exclama-  
tions and looks of disgust are as varied  
as the passers by.—Cor. Washington  
Post.

Of Jefferson Davis in Congress, Ma-  
jor Poore writes: Davis was like most  
Southerners, fiery, and at times domi-  
neering, but he could never be ranked  
among the chronic quarrelers, who are  
always picking a quarrel with some one.  
His most troublesome opponent was  
Senator Pugh of Ohio, who was the  
champion of the Douglas men and the  
foe of the fire-eaters. Pugh always  
used to intimate that Davis provoked  
the controversy when they had sharp  
words, and would express regret, in  
his sarcastic way that he had been pro-  
voked into a dispute. One day he  
threw down the gauntlet, which Davis  
picked up, and an exciting debate en-  
sued, in which hard words were given  
and taken. Finally, other Democratic  
Senators interfered, and as Pugh sat  
rather sullenly, with his arm leaning  
over the back of his chair, he felt a bit  
of paper put into his hand. It contained  
these words: "Who commenced this  
fight? J. D." Pugh fought the  
good fight to the last, and his speech at  
the Charleston Convention in reply to  
Yancey and in defense of Douglas, was  
the noblest oratorical effort ever heard  
in a National Convention.

Poetic fads are coming into fashion  
in Paris. At the ball given by the prin-  
cess de Sagan to the prince and princess  
of Wales, the latest presented, each  
lady in the cotillion with a fan inscribed  
with a few verses of poetry. The fan  
given to the princess of Wales was made  
of tortoise shell, and was surmounted  
by a crown and three cupids holding a  
scroll with an applicable acrostic.

Mr. Cherrybloss asked his wife the other  
day, "What is the difference, dear,  
between bribing a man with a ten-dol-  
lar bill to keep his mouth shut and a  
mixture of Indian meal and water?"  
He almost took her breath away when  
he answered: "Why, you see, one is  
hush money, and the other is mush,  
honey."

At a popular store, famous for the  
prompt and polite attention of the clerks,  
a woman of perhaps thirty years was  
looking at goods, when a young man  
stepped toward her and asked: "Is any  
one waiting upon you?" "Why what  
a question! I've been married these  
ten years."

Two friends were passing a church  
one evening, when a strong smell of  
burning leather pervaded the air. "I  
wonder if that is the odor of sanctity?"  
said one. "I think it must be," was  
the quick reply, "for it smells of soles."

We appreciate no pleasures unless we  
are occasionally deprived of them.—  
Restraint is the golden rule of enjoy-  
ment.

An otter when caught in a trap cries  
so much like a child that it sometimes  
induces trappers to release them.

A recent extravagance among fash-  
ionable ladies in New York is the use of  
gold hair-pins.

Detroit has an "Apple pie street," and  
the upper crust doesn't live on it either.

## An Imperial Street Car.

Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, is  
having a street car built for his own  
use, in New York city. The American  
Manufacturer says it is somewhat larger  
than the ordinary car in use here, and  
is finished in ash, basswood, plain and  
curled cherry, and plain and bird's eye  
maple. The roof is of the perforated  
wood now in common use, allowing the  
impure air to escape when the ventila-  
tors are closed. The exterior is paint-  
ed in the national Brazilian colors—  
green and gold—the upright pillars of  
lake, with gold ornamentation, and the  
lower woodwork a delicate cream green.

The word "special" in large letters  
is upon the outside. The Brazilian  
arms occupy the middle panels on ei-  
ther side, and sketches of Brazilian and  
North American scenery fill the remain-  
ing panels. In each side are five plate  
glass windows, the centre one four feet  
six inches wide by two feet eight inches  
high, the others 11 inches in width by  
the same in height. All the metal work  
is nickel plated. A large central lamp  
lights the car at night. A sofa, two  
chairs and a center table in the East-  
lake style comprise the furniture. The  
interior panels are also decorated with  
landscapes. Lambrequins of dark blue  
stamped leather with black velvet bor-  
ders, studded with brass balls and with  
a fringe of woolen tassels, are over the  
windows.

In the doors are set large mirrors, and  
small ones fill the space between the  
windows. The floor will be carpeted  
with Axminster. The platforms are  
protected by wire grates, and a life-  
guard prevents persons from getting  
under the wheels. The car will be used  
to convey the Emperor from his country  
house to his executive palace in Rio de  
Janeiro. It will occupy the court of his  
palace when not in use, and when re-  
quired will be switched upon the track  
of the Botanical Garden railroad com-  
pany.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING.—The British  
Mail says: The Americans beat us all  
hollow in the matter of advertising,  
and it is our firm belief that in the  
United States the advertiser gets far  
more value for his money than the  
manufacturer of any other nation can  
get. With them advertising  
is reduced, as one might almost say,  
to one of the fine arts, whilst in Great  
Britain we still appear to be even yet  
in the dark ages of advertising life.—  
There are many reasons for this, into  
which we cannot enter here. Suffice  
it to say that the American is more  
judicious and persistent in what he does.  
He feels that with so many competitors  
springing up he must keep himself  
well to the front in the commercial  
world, or else that in time he must  
inevitably "wuff out." As also the  
home demand gets overtasked, as it  
often is by too large supply, so does  
he extend his area of advertising op-  
erations, and at the present moment  
in many of our British Colonies—  
markets which ought to be entirely  
our own—Yankee "Notions" are far  
better known than many of our own  
specialties, and far more suited to the  
locality, simply because practical il-  
lustrations and well-written advertise-  
ments meet the eye of the consumer  
in almost every newspaper.

Since 1840, the fastest steamships in  
the Atlantic trade have increased their  
speed from 8.3 knots per hour to 15.6  
knots, and the consumption of fuel per  
100 indicated horse power has been re-  
duced from 4.7 hundredweight to 1.9.  
In 1877, there were 182 steamers of 506,  
650 tons in the service, of which 125 or  
377,905 tons were English. The record  
of rapid passages since 1840 shows a  
gradual reduction from 14 days to seven,  
and during the same time 56 steamers  
have been lost, with 5,430 lives. The  
year 1873 was the most disastrous of  
any, seven vessels with 829 lives being  
lost, among them the Atlantic, with 545  
lives. In 1854, the City of Glasgow,  
with 430 lives, and the Arctic, with 322  
lives, were lost, making that year, the  
next to 1873, the worst on record.

They tell about a man in Maine, who  
refused to get up and light the fire, and  
as his wife said she would not, they re-  
mained in bed thirty-seven hours be-  
fore the matter was settled. How no-  
ble and how beautiful would have been  
the example set her husband, how  
touchingly would she have made him  
feel his meanness, if she had risen and  
made the fire under his bed.

A young Oil citizen wants to know  
what the choir means by singing,  
"There's a land that is fairer than  
this."

So many cities claimed Homer as a  
resident and a citizen that we incline  
to the opinion that he was a Methodist  
preacher.—Burlington Hawkeye.

## This Summer's Eclipse.

A pamphlet is just issued from the  
United States nautical almanac office  
at Washington, in which Professor New-  
comb gives particulars for this country  
for the total solar eclipse to take place  
July 29th. Maps are furnished for the  
line of totality, which extends over the  
western end of Montana, across the Je-  
lowstone National Park, through Wyo-  
ming Territory, over Denver, Col.,  
down through northern and eastern Tex-  
as, entering the Gulf of Mexico between  
New Orleans and Galveston. It will  
then pass over most of Cuba and the  
southern portion of Santo Domingo,  
vanishing from earth shortly afterwards.

The breadth of the totality shadow in  
this country will be about 116 miles.—  
The partial eclipse will extend all over  
the United States, Mexico, and British  
America. Instructions are given by  
which unskilled observers, possessed of  
a spy glass and a watch, may make ob-  
servations on this eclipse along the line  
of totality, that are likely to be of use  
sent to Washington. It is mentioned  
incidentally that the present astron-  
omical tables are so uncertain that there is  
a difference of four miles in the path of  
the shadow as given respectively by the  
British and American nautical almanacs.

The pamphlet includes a diagram of the  
places of important stars which may be  
seen near the sun during the moments  
of eclipse, and suggests that a sharp  
lookout should be then kept for intra-  
Mercurial planets. People who have  
faculty for rapid sketching are advised  
how to make drawings of the corona.—  
All the suggestions of the pamphlet are  
simple, and may be carried out without  
trouble by those who are favorably sit-  
uated as to locality.

FACIEMUS.—Physicians tell us freck-  
les are constitutional, always present,  
for which there is no remedy; or acci-  
dental, appearing only in summer in  
persons who have a very delicate skin.  
The following are among the best reme-  
dies known, and none of them are inju-  
rious to the complexion: Into half a  
pint of milk squeeze the juice of a le-  
mon, add a tablespoonful of brandy, oil,  
skim; add a tablespoonful of alum ap-  
ply to the face night and morning.—  
Or, into a pint of sour milk scrape half  
as much horse-radish, next day strain,  
and apply morning, noon and night.—  
Or, put a teaspoonful of powdered bor-  
ax into the juice of one lemon, put it  
into a glass bottle, and apply twice a  
day. Or, powdered alum one ounce;  
lemon juice one ounce; rose-water, one  
pint; shake and dissolve; apply two or  
three times a day.

The well known inventor and manu-  
facturer of nitro-glycerine and dynamite,  
Alfred Nobel, has added another  
explosive to the list, the explosive "gel-  
ly powder," so called from its resim-  
bance to calf's foot jelly. It consists  
of 94 per cent or 95 per cent of nitro-  
glycerine and 5 per cent or 6 per cent  
collodion cotton, so mixed as to assume  
a gelatinous form. It is tough, but can  
be easily cut with knives or shears, and  
applied to cartridges and balls. It is  
water-proof, acts in the same way as  
dynamite, but is at least 50 per cent  
stronger, and does not possess the great  
defect of the latter in parting with its  
nitro-glycerine when damp.

WHITEWASH.—Good lime slaked with  
sour milk, and diluted with water till  
it is about the consistency of ordinary  
whitewash, is recommended by the Lead-  
ing as an excellent coating for wood-  
work. Fences, rafters, partitions, etc.,  
are effectively protected against the  
weather for at least 10 years by this  
application. The casing of the milk in  
combination with the lime forms a per-  
manent film, which dries so quickly in  
warm weather that heavy rains falling  
directly after it has been laid on will  
scarcely affect the work.

Must it not be exquisitely romantic  
to be on your knees before one of Eve's  
lovely daughters, beaming up a torrent  
of delectable sentiments between her  
glowing, parted lips, raising roses on  
her cheek by the arc, bringing tears  
of ecstasy to her eyes, and at the criti-  
cal moment, when she is on the point  
of swooning blissfully away into your  
arms, to hear her anxious mother cry:  
"You, Sal, hev you fed them 'ere horses?"  
—Chicago Commercial Advertiser.

Last year a country editor offered  
his paper one year for the largest water-  
melon. The offer has not been repeat-  
ed this season. Instead of doubling  
up his subscription list by the grand  
scheme, the melons did nothing but  
double up the editor.

Sharp and intelligent rascals are more  
respected by the world than virtuous  
fools.

Slender gold finger-rings bearing tiny  
coins are among the late absurdities.

## Woman's Sphere.

Why does it follow that women are  
fitted for nothing but the cares of do-  
mestic life? for bearing children and  
cooking the food of a family? devoting  
all their time to the domestic circle—  
to promoting the immediate personal  
comforts of their husbands, brothers  
and sons? I admit that it is their duty  
to do these things. But I say that the  
correct principle is that women are not  
only justified, but exhibit the most ex-  
alted virtue when they depart from the  
domestic circle and enter on the con-  
cerns of their country, of humanity,  
of their God. The mere departing of wo-  
men from the duties of the domestic  
circle, far from being a reproach to them,  
is a virtue of the highest order when it  
is done from purity of motive, by ap-  
propriate means and toward a virtuous  
purpose. And I say that woman, by  
the discharge of such duties, has man-  
ifested a virtue which is even above the  
virtues of mankind and approaches to a  
superior nature. That is the principle  
I maintain; and I hold it to be proof  
of pure patriotism, of sincere piety and  
of every virtue that can adorn the fe-  
male character.—John Quincy Adams.

A DRY GOODS PALACE CAR.—A corres-  
pondent of the American Manufacturer  
says: The United States Rolling Stock  
Company, at their shops in Chicago, are  
getting up what may be called a "dry  
goods" car. This is a palace dry goods  
car, to be used on railroads by dealers  
in dry goods, carrying samples along as  
well as stock to be delivered when sold.  
The car is 60 feet long, not including  
platforms at each end, or 60 feet long  
over all. It is built as light as possible  
and yet is strong. The construction of  
the body is very simple, having only  
two large windows on each side for  
lighting purposes, but at each end there  
is to be a state room for the traveling  
merchants to occupy nights or days  
while on the roads. These state-rooms  
are lighted by three small windows each.  
The inside of the car was not finished  
for use, so we cannot tell just how it is  
to be arranged, but no doubt conven-  
ient for the purpose. This car has a  
sub cellar, as they call it, between the  
fore and aft trucks, where may be stored  
large quantities of domestic goods while  
in transit, and it has what may be called  
a mansard roof, or double deck, for  
light and ventilation, giving it the ap-  
pearance of a sleeping car—except the  
finish. This is a new enterprise, and it  
remains to be seen, upon trial, if it shall  
prove a successful one.

He that will not permit his wealth to  
do any good to others while he is alive,  
prevents it from doing any good to him-  
self when he is dead; and by an egotism  
that is suicidal, and has a double edge,  
cuts himself off from the truest pleasure  
here, and the highest happiness hereafter.  
Some fancy that they make  
all matters right by cheating their rela-  
tions, and leaving all their ill-gotten  
wealth to some public institution. I  
have heard a story of his satanic majesty,  
that he was one day sitting on his  
throne of state, with some of his minis-  
ters attending him, when a certain im-  
pudent world appeared before him.  
"Sirrah," said he, "you have been long  
absent from us; what news from above?"  
"I have been attending; and please  
your majesty the deathbed of a miser,  
and I have put it into his hand to leave  
all his immense wealth to charitable  
institutions." "Indeed," said the sa-  
tanic monarch, "and call you this attend-  
ing to my interest? I am afraid you  
shall lose him." "Fear not," said the  
imp, "for he has made no restitutions,  
and has also many starving relatives;  
but if we were so unlucky, we are sure,  
after all, to be gainers, for I also in-  
fused it into his mind to appoint twelve  
trustees, and your majesty may safely  
recon upon every soul of them to a  
man."

College Professor (to Junior who has  
been taking advantage of his absent-  
mindedness): "Young man, I find on  
looking over the records that this makes  
the fifth time in two years that you have  
been granted leave of absence to attend  
your grandmother's funeral."—Harper's  
Bazar.

Among the Zulus, a nation of Caffres,  
according to etiquette, the mother-in-  
law cannot face the son-in-law, but must  
hide, or pretend to hide, when she sees  
him. In this country the custom is re-  
versed. It is the son-in-law who does  
the dodging.—Cincinnati Breakfast Ta-  
ble.

An Indiana girl made \$200 raising  
broomcorn last year. The amount of  
misery raised cannot be expressed by  
dollars after the same corn gets a han-  
dle to it.

It is now the proper thing for bride-  
grooms to wear wedding rings.











# THE CHRONICLE.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1878.

## Kill the Fish You Catch.

Charles Hallock, the accomplished editor of *Forest and Stream* has a very humane and thoughtful article on this subject. He says: As boys, we were taught that fish had no feeling, and we believed that what might be cruelly to a dog was harmless pastime as respects fish. But autopsy and science have proved our belief an error, and we discovered that the contortions and gasps are evidences of pain and distress, though we assume that their nervous system is comparatively of a low order. That fish can be taught that they have discrimination and discernment; that they possess the five senses, each to a great or small degree; that they are to a limited extent sentient and reasoning creatures—all these have become evident. If it is ordained to us that we are to derive sport from the prolonged apprehensions of the fish while hooked (not from his bodily pain, for the mere prick of the hook gives little, and often none at all), then let us handle him mercifully after his torment begins, and it begins after he is withdrawn from his native element. If he is small, take him around the body and considerably rap the top of his head upon a stone or the thwart of the boat; if large, rap his head with a heavy stick, or what is more gentle and to the point, pierce the cervical column at the base of the brain with a sharp knife. This produces paralysis and almost immediate death.

Nature's Remedy.—People who, without knowing that they were applying nature's remedy, have drawn in their breath hard when they had cut a finger or barked a shin on a coal scuttle, will be pleased to learn that they have employed respiratory analgesia in its simplest form. If any man will draw breath quickly and deeply for the space of three minutes or less, he will thereby lose acute sensibility to pain, so that he can endure a minor surgical operation without inconvenience. Eminent surgeons have found the process of great advantage when used alone, not only, but when anesthetics also were employed, in which latter case the quantity of the drug to be used is greatly diminished.

For washing goods that fade, use crude ammonia instead of soap. Soiled neckties may be made to look like new by taking one-half a teaspoonful of spirits of hartshorn to a teaspoon of water; wash well and it is very much soiled put through a second water with less ammonia in. Lay it on a clean white cloth and gently wipe with another until nearly dry. Then lay a cloth over it and smooth with an iron not very hot. If the colors fade it will all come back to its original hue. Use no soap and do not rinse.

The Philadelphia Times tells of a girl out in Iowa who ran away with her father's coachman and disgraced the family. We beg your pardon, Colonel; her father must have borrowed the coachman, then, or else it may have been a street car driver the girl ran away with. Coachman? Coachman? Who is the Iowa man that has his own coachman? Tell us his name till we set the greenback party onto him.

He was a bachelor, had traveled extensively and could speak any language, dead or alive. Hieroglyphics were nothing to him. But when he returned home the other day and talked to his sister's baby and when it cried and was pacified by its mother, saying, "Did his naughty wuntie uncle wuntie come homey womey any scarey wamey my little putsey wuntie?" he just leaned over the back of the chair and wept.

The *Ku Klux* says: "If you want to keep hogs, horses, cattle and sheep healthy, give them salt regularly. There is no better vermifuge than salt. Much of the so-called hog cholera is due to intestinal worms. Plenty of salt would prevent the accumulation of these worms. All animals desire salt, showing that it is a want of their nature and undoubtedly for wise purposes."

Charles, love, Madame Ledbury is at home to-night, and Mrs. Gelsama has a concert, and there's Mrs. Caruncle's dance. Now, are we going to those places or not? For if we are not, it is time for me to put a mustard plaster on my chest, some flannel around my throat, and go straight off to bed.

It is when a dry goods clerk of sixty-seven pounds weight attempts to help from a farm wagon a farmer's wife of 202 pounds weight, that the reporter sees himself contentedly on the curbstone and waits for the catastrophe.

Sanguine Texans are of the opinion that the next census returns will show a population of three millions in that State. This would make it the third State in population.

New York no sooner gets her elevated railway in nice running order than she discovers that the locomotives drop hot coals on bald men's heads. Some drawback, ever.

# Mining Laws of Silver Mountain District.

ARTICLE I.

This District shall be known as the Silver Mountain Mining District.

ARTICLE II.

The boundaries of this District shall be as follows: Commencing at the head of East Carson River, and running down the stream to the line of the Alpine District; thence westerly along the summit of the dividing ridge of mountains between Silver Creek and the Middle Fork of the Carson River to the summit of the mountains to the place of beginning.

ARTICLE III.

Fifteen hundred feet along the ledge and three hundred feet on each side of the middle of the ledge shall constitute a mining claim, located by one or more persons, and they shall also be entitled to all lodes discovered within these boundaries.

ARTICLE IV.

Any permanent resident of the District, holding real estate mining property, shall be entitled to vote at any miners' meeting.

ARTICLE V.

There shall be a Recorder, elected by a majority of the miners of the District, who shall hold office for one year, and it shall be his duty to record all claims that do not infringe on a former location, and to satisfy himself, either by personal inspection or satisfactory proof that they do not so infringe on any other location.

ARTICLE VI.

In case of a vacancy in the office of Recorder or inability to serve, a meeting for the election of Recorder may be held at any time by posting a notice thereof in three public places for three days previous to the meeting, signed by not less than ten residents of the District.

ARTICLE VII.

The Recorder shall be allowed a fee of two dollars and fifty cents for each claim recorded, and in cases where it becomes necessary for him to travel more than one mile, he shall be allowed two dollars additional.

ARTICLE VIII.

After the discovery and location of a ledge or lode parties shall have ten days allowed in which to record their claims.

ARTICLE IX.

No person shall be eligible to the office of Recorder who is not a resident of the District; nor shall he be allowed, upon any occasion, to take the District lodes outside the limits of the town of Silver Mountain.

ARTICLE X.

It shall be necessary to expend not less than one hundred dollars worth of well-expended labor on each claim during each year from its location, to hold it.

ARTICLE XI.

The name of the ledge and company shall be posted in a conspicuous place at or near its boundaries.

ARTICLE XII.

There shall be an Annual Meeting held on the first Monday in June of every year to elect officers for the ensuing year. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of said meetings to deliver the minutes of said meetings to the Recorder who shall preserve the same.

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# MARKLEVILLE HOTEL.

Alpine County, California.

This Hotel has been refitted throughout with new furniture, and under the management of the undersigned every attention will be paid to guests.

W. A. JOHNSON.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHNSON'S

Livery and Feed Stable,

MAIN STREET, MARKLEVILLE.

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